

SAINTS NEED GOOD PITCHER

Lost Third Game to Senators on
That Account.

HELENA WINS BY 11 TO 6

WAS LADIES' DAY, AND MANY
SAW THE CONTEST.

Again it is to us. Our team started off like a red hot iron yesterday and, taking J. Matheson Wiggs for sure, pried right at the beginning, lumped up five runs before he got his arm unwound. When the run did get to going, though, he, in the words of the poet, "done sumthin'." We managed to pry loose another run in the third, but right there is ended and from then until the last solemn moment Mr. Wiggs had us in a head and coast all the time. What makes this James so hateful is not alone that he can get himself freed from a nasty shoot every once in a while, but that he has the administration grin which he operates with paralyzing effect against our players.

Our new pitcher, Alphonse Aloysius Gaston Henri Lundbaum, opened up like the goods, but he failed to go the distance. Up to the seventh inning he had his red men to the bat, and thought the Statesmen were our sausages. However, to our great regret, the enemy organized against Mr. Lundbaum, and he got his from them on the fifth papa the lights out. From a position two runs behind us, the reds galloped madly along until at the end of the eighth, they were five to the good, and that was how it came out ultimately.

Good Pitchers Needed.

One thing seems to be settled and that is we need some pitchers like Wiggs ourselves. If we can get them going on the showing made in Salt Lake our new team is shy on good pitching material. Lundbaum shapes up like a good man, but he failed to get his bad day yesterday, but at the same time we want to get hold of a few slant builders who do not have bad days. Our fielding is not half as good as one infielder who can hit, but aside from that, the field is all right.

The new men, Anderson and Hanley, appear to be all right, but especially, showed up in great hitting form, and demonstrated that he has a fine arm. Anderson is a very active man behind the pan and he has a better hitting form than the other. With topnotch pitching there is no reason why the team should not win its share. A good left-handed man might be worked in all right, and some such person as Elmer Meredith or Harry Newman, both of whom can pitch and hit as well.

Fair Turnout of the Fair.

Yesterday was ladies' day and a good turnout of the fair was seen, and by all of the women taking occasion to compliment Mr. Wiggs on his grace.

YACHT PARROT'S
SPLASHING POSITION.

THIS MARVELOUS
ACT WAS PERFORMED
WITH ELEGANCE AND
ACCURACY BY
SEVERAL
PLAYERS.

THIS PLAYER HIT
ON THE BENCH.

THE FACTS FOR THE FANS.

SLATS ON THE
COACHING LINE.

HELENA EASY AT FIRST.

But the Visitors Soon Showed Us How
to Play the Game.

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A dispatch from Logan says that town

would like to get a game each week be-

lieving teams. This would not be a bad

idea, and Ogden might also get in on

a deal of this kind. This would give

Donahue and Logan a chance to see the

kind of baseball once each week that is

dealt out to Salt Lake each week.

The fans who are compelled to fill in

the names of the players on the score

card are having a great time trying to

spell the correct spelling of Pitcher

Donahue's name. "First" Mahoney was

spelled "Donahue" and then "Lundbaum,"

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